

LABOR'S HOSTS, 20,000 STRONG, GATHER IN A GIANT MEETING AND DEMAND 8 HOURS.



Labor Parading in the Eight-Hour Demonstration.

Cigar and Cigarette Makers' unions marching through Sixth street to join the giant procession emphasizing the demand for an eight-hour day. There were more than 1,000 of them, but they were as a drop in the ocean to the miles of men walking, with music, banners and fireworks to the big meeting in Union square.

"NO MAN SHOULD BE ASKED TO WORK MORE THAN EIGHT HOURS."

This movement shows that labor is united, in the sense that laboring men stand together for justice. Eight hours of labor is worth its pay; the pay is small enough, and no man should be asked to work longer than eight hours a day.

The moral as well as the physical welfare of the wage earner depends upon humane treatment, and I doubt if any fair and unbiased man will say that to work beyond eight hours a day is just.

Give labor the leisure we ask, to which it is more than entitled, and you help to advance the cause of human progress, for leisure means intellectual improvement, and in that lies the hope of promoting the highest type of civilization.

We do not ask for charity; we want only the right.

DANIEL HARRIS.

Of the Central Federated Union, Executive of the Eight-Hour Demonstration.

Tremendous Assemblage in Union Square to Hear Speeches.

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS.

Labor United as One Man in a Demand for Eight Hours as a Day's Work.

Labor made a demonstration last night in favor of the eight-hour law. Nearly 20,000 men who live by the sweat of their brows, marched the streets, with music, banners, fireworks and bubbling enthusiasm, in earnest antagonism to slavery. If only 20,000 men paraded, they represented at least four times as many more workers, members of the 100 organizations to which they belong. It was a demonstration by the Central Federated Union, one of the strongest labor orders the world has ever known.

The parade, great as it was in numbers and purpose, was merely preliminary to the real business of the night. The objective point of the marchers was Union square, where there was a giant meeting of the people, and where a tremendous gathering was addressed by some of the foremost men of the city.

The scene of the coming together of the "tollers" was in First avenue and the side streets from Fifth to Eighth street. In that neighborhood are most of the halls where the New York unions hold their meetings on Sundays, their one day of rest, and from there they chose to make their start. Although the hour for the advance of the head of the procession from Fifth street had been set for 7:30 p. m., the pole began to gather along the avenue before dusk. Soon after men began to arrive from every direction to take part in the parade. Some carried banners and others held aloft transparencies, on which were inscribed legends denoting the principles of the battle in which they were engaged.

Whole families interested. Soon the streets became densely packed with men and women, for the wives, sisters and daughters of the men who fought took a deep interest in the proceedings and were on hand to add to the force and numbers of the occasion. Every one was in the best of spirits, there was laughter and merriment, and the affair took on the appearance of a great celebration. Bands played national airs, and orators of the neighborhoods preached the doctrine of justice to applauding throngs.

This continued for two hours, for it was not until 8 p. m. that Grand Marshal William O'Brien left a conference in the hall at No. 414 East Fifth street, walked to First avenue and gave the order for the procession to start. At his side was Daniel Harris, of the Federation, charged with arranging the details for the big demonstration. Away strode the grand marshal and his aides up First avenue, and behind them marched the first division of the procession, which had formed in Fifth street, and which consisted of these organizations:

Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Amalgamated Society of Plumbers, Brotherhood of Bootmakers, Compressed Air Workers, Caledonian Light Operators, Cement Labor Club, Electrical Workers, No. 2, Firemen's Association, Plumbers' Association, Pipe Fitters and Tappers' Union, Refrigerators, Progress Association of Steamfitters' Helpers, Progressive Vanhousers, Union Mountaineers and Settlers, Silver Workers' Protective Union, Textile Union, No. 2, Brewery, No. 1, German, Compositors, Criminals' Union, Hudson Labor Club, Hudson Shores and Movers.

HURDY-GURDY LED MINES FROM DEATH

By Following an Organ Away They Escaped a Shower of Rocks.

BLAST CREATED HAVOC.

A Mother Lifted Her Baby from a Chair a Moment Before a Big Stone Struck It.

There was an organ grinder yesterday in what was formerly known as the Annexed District, who played a part similar to that of the Pled Piper of Hamelin, only, instead of leading the children forever away from their homes, he led them away from death.

He had been playing in front of the tenements ranging in number from 729 to 735 St. Ann's avenue, and a score of little girls and boys had been waiting and two-stopping up and down the sidewalk in front of him. When he shouldered his hurdy-gurdy and moved away, they all followed him. A moment or two later the houses shook with the force of a dynamite explosion over in Eagle avenue, and a shower of great stones came crashing against the tenement windows and into the street where the children had been congregated about the organ.

Henry Webber, an old rheumatist, was sitting on the doorstep of No. 729 when he saw the rocks coming. He was unable to run, but he rose to his feet. A stone weighing twenty pounds passed between his legs and struck the step where he had been sitting. Mrs. Gols, on the fourth floor of No. 721, had just lifted her baby from a rocking chair by the window in order to lay it on the bed, when a stone as big as her head burst through a window pane and smashed a hole in the seat of the rocking chair.

Nobody was hurt, but there were many narrow escapes of this character, and the houses were badly damaged. It all rested upon an injudiciously planned blast, exploded from the direction of Charles Bontz, who has the contract for the opening of Eagle avenue. The blasting is going on between One Hundred and Fifty-fifth and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth streets. Bontz was arrested, and it needed all his laborers to clear away the debris from St. Ann's avenue.

HIS FELLOW CLERK DEAD.

IN BED BESIDE HIM.

Davis Held to Await Coroner's Action, Though Quinn's Death Does Not Look Suspicious.

John Quinn, of No. 342 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, and Albert W. Davis, of Newark, clerks in the office of the Western Assurance Company, No. 45 Cedar street, engaged a room Saturday night in a hotel at No. 388 West street. Yesterday morning when Davis awoke, he found his companion lying dead beside him, and he called for a doctor.

Quinn lived with his mother and married sister. They said he had never stayed out all night before. They did not know.

WONDERS OF THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

The Electrical Show opens at Madison Square Garden a week from to-morrow night under the auspices and in connection with the twenty-second convention of the National Electrical Light Association. It will exceed, in many respects, it is said, the exhibition of last year. There are promises of magnificent decoration and illumination, wireless telegraphy, with opportunity for visitors to send and receive messages; a tank with a glass front, showing divers; the explosion of mines, an exhibit by the Government of field telegraphy and telephoning as it was used in the war, and many other interesting and wonderful novelties.

\$20,000,000 TO SPAIN TO-MORROW.

Four Treasury Warrants of \$5,000,000 Each Drawn Up and Ready for Delivery to M. Cambon.

The Payment of the Indemnity Will Complete Transfer of Philippine Islands from Spain to the United States.

M. Cambon Will Give a Receipt for the Four Warrants Paid to Him in Double Eagles at the Sub-Treasury Here.

Washington, April 29.—Four warrants of \$5,000,000 each, in payment to Spain for the Philippine Islands, were drawn at the Treasury this afternoon, and all the necessary signatures attached, but the warrants were not delivered. They probably will be delivered to-morrow.

Each of the four warrants, which are numbered respectively 4,500, 4,510, 4,511 and 4,512, is valued like the others. They are made payable by the Assistant Treasurer at New York to the French Ambassador, Jules Cambon, representing the Government of Spain. Upon presentation in New York, Assistant Treasurer Jordan will pay the four warrants in \$20 gold pieces.

M. Cambon presented to Secretary Hay, yesterday, a letter from the Queen Regent of Spain, authorizing him to receive the \$20,000,000 from the United States, in payment for the public works in the Philippine Islands. This afternoon Ernest Timme, auditor for the State and other departments, addressed this letter to the French Ambassador.

"Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., April 29, 1899.

His Excellency, Jules Cambon, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of France, representative of the Government of Spain, care of Department of State.

I have the honor to inform you that an agreement has been settled between the United States and Spain, per certificate No. 10,003, by which there have been found due from the United States the sum of \$20,000,000.

"Four (4) warrants of \$5,000,000 each, payable to your order, were notified in care of the Department of State."

Drawing the Warrants. This letter was sent by Ambassador Cambon to Secretary of State Hay. He forwarded it to Assistant Secretary Vandervort at the Treasury Department. He also called in Mr. Miller, Acting Chief of the Warrent Division, and directed him to prepare the warrants.

Mr. Miller, with the stated account in his hand, went to the desk of Clerk Scott A. Sweeting and directed him to draw the warrants. He drew Nos. 4,500, 4,510, 4,511, Mr. Charles Steele, another clerk, drew warrant No. 4,512. After the necessary filing in the body of the warrants was filed in they were taken to Chief Clerk Force, of the Comptroller's Office, who used a stamp in affixing counters. The five million dollars in \$200 bills, and then in a round, running hand, wrote his own name, C. M. Force.

Mr. Miller, of the warrant division, with the four warrants placed to a large sheet of white paper, took them into the office of Assistant Secretary Vandervort, who placed them in a box. The warrants were then taken to the State Department and delivered to Secretary Hay in the presence of Ambassador Cambon. At 4 o'clock, however, when the telephone message that Secretary Hay preferred to delay the delivery of the warrants to Ambassador Cambon until Monday, so the four warrants were held up in the great vaults in the Treasury's office.

Receipt to Be Given for Them. When these warrants are presented Monday Ambassador Cambon will sign this receipt:

"Received from the Secretary of State of the United States the sum of twenty million dollars (\$20,000,000) in four drafts upon the Treasury of the United States, numbered 4500, 4510, 4511, 4512, and audited April 29, 1899, each draft being for five million dollars (\$5,000,000), the same being in full payment of the obligation of the Government of the United States to the Government of Spain, as set forth in Article III. of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain, signed at Paris, France, on the 10th day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the ratification of which was exchanged in the City of Washington on the eleventh day of January, 1900, and the same being provided by an Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1899, entitled 'An Act Making an Appropriation to Carry Out the Obligations of the United States to Spain, and the States and Spain, concluded December tenth, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the ratification of which was exchanged in the City of 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